free for; yen, when ye make many prayers I will not hear; you hands me full of blood."

Anothed, That in our opinion the removal of Judge Loring Another of the five of the fi

the triamphant passage to a convenient and the devenor, is worthy of hearty commendation—instead they used the fall extent of their political power to give an emphatic confermation of the malignant propulies against color of the Fugitive Slave bill, of the efforts of the Federal Government to evertide and crush the State Governments and rende them powerless to protect their citizens against Southern kild

them powertest to protect their citizens against Southern supports.

Reioleted, That we repudiate the idea of making "Slavery accelerational and Liberty national" as false and most injurious to the Anti-Slavery cause, and adopt as our watchword "Liberty "everywhere and Slavery nowhere," and to this great constant on we will direct our energies (iil "Liberty be processined "throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof," and the footprints of a save holders "& no more pollute any portion of our soil, and the walls and texts of a slave no more be heard or seen

The resolutions were ably and earnestly discussed by Messrs. Garrison, Foster, Phillips, Wright, Burleigh and others, and the meetings throughout have been more than usually interest-ing, indicating that there is a spirit arising in New-England which will make itself felt not only in opposition to the aggressions of Slavery but also against the accursed system of Slavery wherever

OPENING OF THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

Until quite recently a large class of diseases incident to women have been deemed incarable; but the discoveries of Dr. Marton Sims of Alabama have rendered their treatment and cure comparatively easy and successful. On his removal to New-York for his health Le nerrated the mode by which he had accomplished many remarkable cures of the distressing and heretofore incurable malady, and he was at once hailed by the Medical Faculty as the discoverer of a great principle. Through the support of the leading physicians and surgeons of this City and the indefatigable en-deavors of a number of humane ladies a Women's Hospital capable of accommodating 100 patients has been established here for the reception of patients afflicted with the class of diseases to which we have alluded, and although open but two or three weeks, already more than one wife and mother who on the first of May had no other prospect before her than a life of misery and pain to which death would be an all-welcome relief has been received into this Institution, treated, cured, and at least one already discharged in the enjoyment of sound health-a blessing to herself, and a joy ineffable to those whose happiness was bound up in her well being.
On Saturday last this Hospital was formally opened

with appropriate religious and secutar exercises, in the presence of a select audience of ladies and gentlemen. Among the latter we observed the Dr. John W. Francis, Dr. Dixon, the Rev. Dr. Horace Webster, the Rev. Dr. Knox, Dr. Nicholls, D. D. Conover, Esq., President of the Board of Councilmen, and Drs. Porter, Poster, Jenkins, Recs, Gardiner, Warner, Ramsey, the Rev. Dr. Adams and the Rev. Dr. Bangs. The venerable Dr. John W. Francis, President of the Institution, occupied the chair. The exercises were opened by prayer from the Rev. Dr. Bangs.

The PRESIDENT then said, in brief: Great thought, long perseverance, close study and prodigious practical ingenuity have led to the discovery of a new principle, calculated, I believe, to vastly ameliorate the condition of humanity. This fact was communicated to a few caterprising females of this City, and behold, this Institution is the result! This Institution is to be devoted to the removal of evils under which the loveliest and best of God's blessings to man have heretofore hopelessly lingered out a life of suffering until the seothing hand of death removed them beyond the reach of pain to the realms of eternal pence above. And this work, noble as it is, is only one of the thousand benevolent enterprises that female energy and devotion has carried to a successful issue. I might instance those benefactors to humanity Mrs. Fry, Miss Nightingale, or our own Mrs. Bethune; but the fact is too apparent to need such illustration. Within a period of 100 years hospitals, have been founded for the relief of almost every known form of human miliction; but for the relief of women suffering from this class of diseases there has been no hope, and so far as I am aware this is the first Institution of the kind in the world certainly the first to a few enterprising females of this City, and behold, suffering from this class of diseases there has been no hope, and so far as I am aware this is the first Institution of the kind in the world, certainly the first where the disease can be cured. This principle is entirely novel, and what is more, entirely successful. The disease is one that is peculiar to the female constitution, and where it was before incurable may now be successfully removed in the short space of two or three weeks. At present, through the fiberality of the, founders of this Institution, its funds are ample for its support, but like all such it will eventually be obliged to rely upon the public for assistance. This discovery, like all other great discoveries, is simple in the extreme—it has been wrought out by Mr. Sims, a native of North Carolina, who in his intense devotion to the treatment of this disease came near sacrificing himself at the shrine of Science; but thanks be to Providence his life has been spared and his health restored to continue in the good work, and may his humane efforts be crowned with abundant success.

Dr. Green said few men of his profession wished to speak after Dr. Francis on any subject; but having

speak after Dr. Francis on any subject; but having been interested in this institution since its inception, he could not forbear from giving his influence in it the could not forbear from giving his influence in its support and encouraging its managers to go on in their good work. He believed it would go further toward advancing American medical science than any thing else which has been discovered in this century. Attempts had been made in Europe to overcome this disease, but in the main they were unsuccessful. This institution would be the means of originating many such throughout Europe.

Dr. REESE took great pleasure in corroborating all that his friends Francia and Green had said. He

that his friends Francis and Green had said. He theard with great satisfaction of the success that had attended Dr. Sime's efforts in the South. Since the opening of this institution he has cured three or four severe cases, some of them of years standing. He congratulated all present on the success which had attended the institution and its treatment.

Dr. S. COMANT FOSTER said many years ago he was

attached to the great Dublin Hospital, where a ward was opened for this class of patients and immediately filled. They were treated on the old plan, but although relief was afforded to some not one care took place while he was there. He made these remarks to show the necessity that exists for such an institution as this

in every great city.
Dr. Francis was sure that cases would flock from

all parts of the Union to this institution for treatment. The Rev. Dr. Knox came there to manifest the interest which he selt in every great and benevolent enterprise affecting the welfare of mankind. A single individual has gone out from this house—a wife and mother—to fill up her sphere in her relations of life, whose disease was heretofore regarded as hopelose. An object has been attained that much more than repays the entire cost of the institution. He regarded the institution as a reflection of the interposition of Christ's love for suffering humanity. Such practical exemplifications of true Christianity as Hospitals, Orphan Asylums and Magdalen Homes, could only be the outgrowth of Divine revelation—could only flourish where the Gospel is known.

Dr. Dixos, Editor of The Scalpel, said: So far as my knowledge and gractice of 25 years as a surgeon terest which he felt in every great and benevolent en-

my knowledge and practice of 25 years as a surgeon enables me to speak, I cannot refrain from adding my mite of testimony to the importance of the principle which Dr. Sims has discovered and brought into which Dr. Sms has discovered and brought into successful operation. I have made nine several attempts to cure this disease and all of them have been unsuccessful. I hope all of the poor sufferers are now at rest—four of them I know are—one of them I saw some time since; she was a great sufferer, and it made my heart ache to see her—but all the consolation I could give her was, "Weil, my child, a few years, or "a few months more and you will be at rest." I think It due to the humanity of every member of our profession to escape the terrible reaction of a failure—that he should send every patient of this class to Dr. Sims,

I shall do so myself. I consider his discovery the nearest of any to the benevolence of Christ.

Dr. Sims made a few brief observations in which

he attributed everything of his success to Woman alone; he heroism and devotion enabled him to suc-ceed in his discovery, and to her was due the founding of the Hospital which they had just inaugurated.

Dr. GARDINER said: The French have claimed to cure this disease, but Dr. Mott traced fifteen cases treated by Jobair through all their stages, and not one of them was successful. What is very re narkable in Dr. Sims's mode of treatment is its safety. With al others, the French not excepted, there is a certain amount of mortality, but of all the cases which have amount of mortality, but of all the cases which have come under the care of Dr. Sims not one has terminated fatally. The first case which Dr. Sims operated upon was that of a mulatto woman, and he was not successful; and the second time he was not successful; and the second time he was not successful; and the second time he was not segain to operated, until after twenty-one operations on the same woman he finally succeeded; and on three cases he operated allogether about forty times before he succeeded with them. The preseverance of the Doctor is worthy of all commendation, but his success was not due to the heroism of the woman. She was a slave, and had to submit to the operations because her master made her. This is about the first time, that I am aware of, that Slavery has been beneficial to Science or anything else.

Dr. Frances (abruptly turning to the Reporters)—Don't put that in; don't say anything about Slavery;

Don't put that in; don't say anything about Slavery; you musn't put that into your reports.

Dr. Sims said of the forty unsuccessful attempts not one was made without the express consent of all the parties interested.

The Rev. Dr. Adams offered a prayer, with which the exercises were concluded.

The Hospital is situated at No. 83 Madison-av., and is under the management of Mrs. David Codwise, First Directress; Mrs. Wm. B. Astor, Second Di-Prist Directress; Mrs. Wm. B. Astor, Second Directress; and Mrs. Ogden Hoffman, Third Directress. Mrs. Jacob Lenz is Treasurer, Mrs. T. C. Dorsmus, Assistant Treasurer, and Mrs. Horace Webster, Secretary. The faculty of the Institution are Dr. J. W. Prancis, President; Drs. Mott and Stevens, Consulting Surgeons; Dr. Sims, Attending Surgeon; and Drs. Francis and Delaticid, Consulting Physicians.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

For EUROPE.-The new steamship Arago, Capt. Lines, sailed from this port on Saturday for South ampton and Havre, with 210 passengers and \$489,621 in specie on board. Among her passengers were Prince Jerome Bonaparte, the Hon. Aaron Vail, Count De Dion, G. W. Kendall of The New-Orleans Pica yune, and Lieut. Bridges of the Royal Navy.

NAVAL .- The United States steamer Massachusette ad arrived at San Francisco from Callao, and sailed or Benicia 8th ult. B. R. Mitchell, Passed Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., was passenger from Callao in the M.

LAUNCH.-Messrs. Crowell & Colon launched from heir yard at Elizabethport, N. J., on Saturday last a three-masted schooner of 450 tuns burden. She will be commanded by Captain Wm. Cathcart.

ALLEGED MURDER OF A CHILD BY HER STEP-FATHER.

Yesterday afternoon information was received at the Coroner's office that Elizabeth Merrill, a child even years of age, residing at No. 153 West Thirtyfifth-st., died from some kind of poison, supposed to have been administered by John C. Morse, her stepfather. Dr. Chasteny, Coroner Hilton's deputy, was sent to the deceased's residence to make arrangements for an inquest to-day, and learned that Morse the accused party, had been missing since Friday and was supposed to have run away. Morse had been in the habit of getting intoxicated and had often threatened the life of the deceased. He hated her, but was ond of his own two children, who lived in the same house. On Thursday accused brought home oranges and save gome to his children and one to the deceased The one given to the latter was supposed to have contained arsenic, as that afternoon she grew sick and continued very ill until 11 o'clock on Saturday night, when she died. The mother of the child suspects her husband of the alleged deed. An investigation will be made to-day by Coroner Hilton.

ARREST OF SUPPOSED MURDERERS.

A man named John McCarty, residing at No. 31 Goerck-st., New-York, appeared before Justice Jacobs of the late City of Williamsburgh, yesterday af-ternoon, and testified that he believed that James Hays, residing at the corner of Tenth-av. and Twenty-sixth st., and Jane McCarty residing at the corner of Lewis and Seventh st., New-York, were guilty of causing the death of child (five fingered) which was found secreted under some straw in the area of No. 84 First-st. (Eastern District of Brooklyn) on the 27th of April last. A warrant was placed in the hands of Officers Morris and Townsend of the Vth District Police who effected the arrest of the parties last evening and lodged them at the Vth District Station-House, where an investigation will be commenced to-day.

A few days previous to the 27th of April McCarty

states that the girl came to his house since her arrival in this country and admitted that she had a child, but refused to let them see or know where it was, and made various statements as to its whereabouts, which led him and his wife to suspect that there was some thing wrong. McCarty had also seen a description of the man and woman who were concerned in leaving the infant at No. 84 First-st., which answered the description of the girl who is about 19 years of age, and Hays who is a stone cutter and about 40 years of age. On Monday last the wife of McCarty proposed to go and see the child, when the girl left the house and went to service where she was arrested.

Jane McCarty says that she was delivered of a female infant at Bellevue Hospital about the 6th of March, where she gave an assumed name of Jane Hays; on the 11th or 12th of April she went to Mr. Kellogg, Superintendent of Out-Door Poor, where she gave her name as Margaret Fitzpatrick and that the child belonged to a girl named Ellen McDonnell, and that she left the child and has not since seen or heard

On the investigation to-day the facts will be elicited.

THE FIRST-AVENUE HOMICIDE.

The inquisition on the body of John O'Connor, who

died on Friday morning at his late residence, No. 188 East Thirty-first-st., was concluded late the same night by Coroner Wilhelm. The evidence adduced night by Ceroner Wilhelm. The evidence adduced went to show that last Friday night week, John Wali had been drinking to excess, and was much intoxicated. While leaving the porter-house in First-av. near Thirty-first-st, to go home, he jostled against one Keran Horan of 531 same street, and in whose company was the deceased and several of his friends. The parties excused themselves like gentlemen, but afterward some words ensued which resulted in O Connor nocking down Wall with his fist. Others of O'Conner's friends interfered and Wall was roughly handled by them. He finally got away and was pursued into his own yard, where he equipped himself with two paving stones, and coming out to the street again settled Horan with one of them. With the other he silenced O'Connor by leveling him with the pavement. He then fled and managed to escape over a rear fence, but not till his pursuers had sceared one skirt of his coat as he cluded their grasp. After the occurrence O'Connor, the deceased, was about his business for two days and was thought not to be dangerously hurt, but on the third day he was taken violently ill and became insensible, in which condition he remained till the time of his death. When his life was found to be in danger Wall was arrested by Officer Connor of the Twentyfirst Ward and locked up. Much evidence was taken and all the circumstances attending the death of O'Connor fully developed. The Jury upon hearing the evidence rendered a verdict as follows:

"That John O'Connor, the deceased, came to his death by suppuration of the brain, arising from a fracture of the skull produced by a stone in the hands of John Wall—said Wall being interies at the liest intention of taking further believe that he had not the least microline of the large further believe that he had not be least him and the Jury further believe that he had not be least him a stone from a fracture of the skull produced by a stone in the hands of John Wall—said Wall being interies at the time; and the Jury further believe that he had not went to show that last Friday night week, John Wall

Inquest sinn pass upon its case. In his passion; I had nover seen the deceased before; I was stuck flast, and had no intention to take any man's life."

The prisoner is 47 years of age, and born in Ireland. The deceased was also born in the Emerald Isle, and not yet 20 years of age.

SUICIDE IN A HOUSE OF ILL-FAME.

One of the most distressing suicides which have oc curred in New-York for many months was come in the house of the notorious Cinderella Marshall, No. 54 Leonard-st., on Saturday evening. The victim was Thomas Baily Russum, formerly of San Francisco, California, where he was a prominent man, held the office of Register, and where he loft a wife and two chi dren.

Deceased had been in this City about a year, and was said to have lost money by gambling. His manner of living was said to be extravagant. He lived for a while at the Prescott House, but latterly at the Carlton House. About two months since deceased became desperately enamored with a girl living at No. 54 Leonard-st. and wanted her to marry him, but this she firmly refused, and his mind, which did not appear to be right before, got quite doranged. On the 21st of April it will be remembered he attempted suicide at Miss Marshall's by taking laudanum, but on being conveyed to his lodging and receiving medical attendance he recovered. His physician then discovered that Russum was partially insane and had him properly cared for. It was thought he had quite recovered, but on Saturday evening it appears that, still deranged and enamered with the girl in question, he went to Miss Marshall's with two loaded pistols in his pocket. He wanted immediately to see the girl alone in the parlor, and wanted her to marry him, declaring that if she refused be would blow his brains out. The girl refused to marry him, and also to see him on this occasion. Miss Marshall seeing that Russum's manner was alarming sent fo Capt. Carrenter of the Fifth Ward Police. When Captain entered the House, Russum was sitting in a parlor on the second story with a pistol in his hand. The Captain in a consolatory tone requested Russum to give him the pistol and to accompany him to the Station-House and talk his trouble over. The pistol was accordingly given and Russum followed the Captain down stairs until he got within three or four steps of the fleor, when he drew another pistol which the Captain did not know he had and with it blew his brains out. The unfortunate man fell

at the bottom of the stairway and instantly expired. Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest upon the body yesterday and a large amount of testimony was taken, but in substance as given above. Mary Jane Smith, the young woman to whom the deceased was attached, was put on the stand. (She is a handsome girl 25 years of age.) Her testimony went to show that the deceased had paid marked attention to her and effered his hand in marriage on several occasions, which she refused. He told her he had been divorced from his wife. On meeting refusals he manifested anger and said that unless he was married to her he never could be happy. On one occasion he got angry and handled bly, hurting one of her fingers. She did not her rou know whether he was insone before he became acquainted with her. The Coroner's Jury rendered verdict of "Suicide by a pistol-shot while partially deranged."

The deceased was a native of Baltimore about 40 years of age. It was understood that deceased would be buried by some friends in Greenwood Cemetery.

By a dispatch frem Philadelphia we learn that Russum formerly kept a tailor's shop in that city, and was appointed by Gen. Taylor Collector of the Port of San Francisco, which office he filled until removed by Gen Pierce. His wife is a Philadelphian and was deserted by him about a year ago, when he returned to San Francisco with his eldest daughter, leaving three younger children dependent upon their grandmother. It is reported that he left San Francisco worth \$30,000.

MUSICAL INTELLIGENCE.

On Saturday evening a soirée musicale was given by Mr. Bagioli, the entertainment being wholly by his pupils, and the admissions being cards of invitation. It was held at Dodworth's Saloon, and drew an ad miring auditory. The pieces sung were the most difficuit of the eminent masters. The execution by Mrs. Stagg of a beautiful sacred air of Cherubini was a thing to be remembered for its deep devotional sentiment and the rich voice of the singer. Miss Spinola dashed brilliantly through the air of Non più Mesta, as well as another of equal floridity. This young lady is rapidly assuming a prime donna place. Her voice flexile and her ease and precision remarkable. Miss Behrend has made great advances in dramatic expression, and gave some very ambitious displays of declamatory and cantatile readings. Miss Pell, Miss Hall, and others of some thirty vocalists (gentlemen included) were among the favorites. Our object is not to give a special mention of each meritorious performing amateur, but rather to call attention to the fact of the existence of so much private excellence so amiably displayed. The voices of so many trained young Indies, fresh, pure and soul-reflective of innoces "the unbought grace of life" were profoundly admired by a brilliant auditory.

THE OPERA.-To-night, at the Academy, Fourteenth-st., I Puritani will be given for the first time by the Lagrange Troupe. See advertisement.

CONCERT.-There will be a grand Concert "Monstro a la Jullien." at the Tabernacle on Tuesday (to morrow) evening. See advertisement.

FIRES.

FIRE IN EAST TWESTY-SIXTH-ST. About 74 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the

argo building attached to John Matthew's soda-water manufactory near No. 203 East Twenty-sixth-st., occupied as a stable, carriage-house and storage for ma chinery and soda apparatus.

The firemen promptly responded to the alarm, but before they could subdue the flames the building with

its centents was mostly destroyed.

Loss about \$6,000. Insured \$5,900 in the Hamilton,

Market, Stuyvesant; and two other Companies \$1,180 The dyeing establishment of J. Loria, adjoining,

was damaged to the amount of \$200. Insured in the Stuyvesant Insurance Company. The stock of Charles Murrell, Sculptor, in a room in

the rear buildings adjoining the stable was damaged to the amount of about \$1,000. No insurance. The origin of the fire has not yet been ascertained, but the matter will be investigated.

FIRE IN ELM AND PEARL-STS.

About 12 o'clock last night a fire was discovered in the old building southwest corner of Elm and Pearlsts., occupied by a number of poor families. The fi originated in a bed in which were three childre asleep. The firemen were on the spot before the bells rang an alarm and saved the lives of the children. The premises were saved damage, the burning bed being thrown into the street.

PIRES IN BROOKLYN.

On Saturday a fire broke out in a small building owned by J. N. Barber & Co., at the foot of Amity-st. and occupied as a smeke-house, which was damaged to the extent of about \$75. The flames were extin guished by the men employed about the place.

An alarm was occasioned in the Fifth District ye terday morning by the burning of a chimney in Little st. No damage was occasioned.

PLANS FOR THE NEW CITY HALL .- The plans for the new City Hall are once again to be discussed in the Common Council this evening. Among them that of Mr. Martin E. Thompson is to be exhibited on a larger scale, and with very complete and clear drawings. Since it was given in before Mr. Phompson has added a story to the plan of the entire building, affording some fifty additional rooms with a comparatively small increase of expense. He proposes to retain the present City Hall as a part of the new building, and estimates the cost of the whole work, according to his design, at a million of dollars. We trust that all the designs offered may be carefully considered and the best and most appropriate adopted, whichsoever that may be.

CITY ITEMS.

THE RAIN.-We have had a slow, steady rain for more than twenty-four hours of Saturday and Sunday. It is one of the kind which farmers call "a soaking rain," because it fell so gradually that it soaked into the earth instead of running off and washing away the soil. We hope this rain has extended through Vermont and Northern New-York, as we see that farmers have been suffering with drouth and the apprehension of a repetition of the drouth of last year. To the gardeners in the vicinity of New-York this rain has been of much benefit. It will also add much to the grees crop.

THEATRICAL.-The BROADWAY THEATER closed on Saturday for the season; but we believe will reopen shortly for a summer season, with a company embracing meny new names.

Bunron's season was up on Saturday evening, with a crowded house. There will be a performance here on Thursday night of this week, for the benefit of Mr. Hann, the door-keeper. Mr. H. is a gentleman every way deserving, and we have no doubt that his friends will gladly avail themselves of this opportunity to give him an earnest of their appreciation. Burton's next move is to be, the public are not informed; but they will soon be anxiously looking for

WALLACK's season will close on Tuesday evening, when Mr. Lester, the stage manager, will have a benefit, and of course a full house. Colman's comedy of The Jealous Wife" will be played.

HACKETT's engagement as actor and manager of the METROPOLITAN will close this week, during which

Falstaff" and "Masaniello" are to be performed. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be revived next week and played for an indefinite period at the NATIONAL. "The Baby Show" will be the great feature at BARNUM'S MUSEUM this week.

We notice that a Public Meeting of Citizens is to be held at Stuyvesant Institute this evening, "to make 'in a liberal and comprehensive spirit, an open Doclaration of National American Principles."

THE CENSUS MARSHALS,-Another convention of the Census Marshals of this City was held on Saturday evening at the Broadway House, Mr. Charles Oakley of the Ninth Ward presiding and D. C. Henderson of the Third Ward acting as Secretary. After the reading of the minutes of the last convention a delegation from the Kings County Marshals was admitted to seats in the convention. There was considerable discussion as to the duties of the Marshala and some talk on the main question, which is an increase of pay by the Common Council.

THE RECENT POLICE APPOINTMENTS .- All the va cancies caused by the dismissals recorded in our report of the doings of the Police Commissioners, published on Saturday, were filled at a private meeting held by Mayor Wood and Recorder Smith on Monday of last week, City Judge Stuart not being in any way consulted in the making of these important appointments. These proceedings have been kept exceedingly private, and in fact the official list has been denied of reporters, special orders to that effect having been given by the Mayor to his Secretary and others having o do with the Police Department affairs.

Capt. Thomas Stevenson of the Sixteenth Ward has been dismissed from the Department on a charge of intoxication. This case was tried by the Commissioners with closed doors and nothing made public except the decision. As far as we can learn about the matter Capt. S. was charged with being intoxicated while on duty at a fire some months since in his Ward -the principal witnesses against him being members of his command, men who, it is said, entertained hostile feelings against him because he had compelled them to attend strictly to their uty. Yet notwithstanding the evidence of disinterested persons in his favor, who saw him on the occasion of the fire, he has been dismissed. The residents of his Ward, who knew him intimately, testified strongly against his removal; but a band of Democratic politicians, who were anxious to place one of their own sort in the berth, carried the day. These men have long hunted Capt. S. and have now accomplished their purpose. A stalwart son of the Emerald Isle named McKee, who formerly, we believe, kept a rum-shop on one of the avenues, but latterly has been a hanger-on about the Custom-House, has been appointed in the place of Capt. Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson was reappointed by the old Board of Commis sioners, under the new law, on the 12th of September

It is well known that Capt. Stevenson, long before the compulsory order of Mayor Wood, had done his duty in extirpating illegal rum-shops and stopping the sale of liquor on Sunday; and for this reason he has for years been the object of the remseller's vengeance. This, with the additional fact of his being a Whig. was the real cause of his obnoxiousness to the Mayor and the Recorder.

Relative to the other appointments of fourteen offi-

cers in the Seventh Ward whose terms had expired, but three (Irish Democrats) were reappointed. One of these was appointed to the Captainey in the place of Cept. Haggerty, an old and tried officer whose term had expired. Capt. H. was a Whig and suspected of being Know-Nothing. His successor is of course all right on these points. In the place of Lieut. Bennett, Seventh Ward, also an old officer, a political adherent of Tammany has been appointed. Lieut. B. is also a Whig. In the Thirteenth Ward Lieut. Sharpe, one of the most efficient officers in the Department, against whom we are assured no charge of any kind had ever been preferred, was removed whithout any nctice whatever, and a young Irishman just about 21 years old named O'Brien, a hanger-on about the ewter-Mug, has been appointed to supersede him.

With a few exceptions the affairs of the Police Department are now conducted in such a secret manner that it is almost impossible to obtain any information concerning them.

ARREST OF SUNDAY DISORDERLIES, -On Sunday corning the Twenty-first Ward Police heard of a dance coming off among a large number of laborers and beatmen then assembled at a shanty at the corner of Thirty-eighth-st, and Third-av, and repaired to the premises, where they arrested twenty of the company. The noise made by this party quite alarmed the neighborhood. The disorderlies were locked up in the Station-House, whence they were taken before Justice Brennan and committed in default of \$300 bail each to keep the peace.

CALENDAR FOR GENERAL SESSIONS OF JUNE.-The Court of General Sessions commenced the May Term to-day with the following calendar of crime: Grand larceny, 25; felonious assault and battery, 6; burglary, 8; robbery, 5; false pretenses, 8; murder, 6; forgery, 3; abandonment, 3; perjury, 1; bastardy, 1. Total, 66. The case of Lyman Cole for the Chemical Bank forgeries will be brought on again. We are indebted to the politeness of Mr. John H. Whitmore, Clerk of the City Prison, for the above figures.

Mr. Thomas Picton has written to us denying that he was actuated by pecuniary motives in joining the Native American party or that he has ever quitted the ranks of the Order of United Americans. To substantiate this fact he refers to the Arch-Grand Secretary of the Order.

The Hon. William P. Lee, Chief Justice of the Sandwich Islands, and Envoy to this Government, is at present the guest of the Hon. Abram Wakeman of this City. Mr. Lee is a native of this State and a graduate of Harvard.

The Fire Insurance Companies of this City have agreed to close their places of business at a o'clock P. M. on Saturdays during the months of June, July and August.

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED-THE LONDON SHOP. BLACKS' SOCIETY .- With such muddy streets, with such thousands of unemployed men and boys, with such a prevailing fashion of polished boots and such a disposition of gentlemen to keep clean understandings, is it not a wonder that we have not imported—as we have almost everything else—the fashion from London of a regularly organized society of boot-blacks? Every trave er who visits London notices the shoe-blacks, in their red shirt uniform, with ready implements of trade in every street. Many of the letter-writers who visited the World's Fair speke of this class, and it may be remarked that ever since the opening of the Hyde Park Exhibition in '51, the " Shoe Blacks' Society" has been carefully managed by a company of highly respectable gentlamen, and its success has exceeded the anticipations of its most sanguine friends. Not only are the red-costed and polite boys patronized, even by the merchants, banhers and all the higher classes of the people, but their interests are jealously guarded by the police, and they have the protection of the higher municipal authorities. No outsider, no irregular, dares to occupy or in any way intrude upon the several stations appointed in the different streets, which is done "by anthority," upon the Society's application to the Chief of the Police The receipts of the Society during last year amounted to twelve hundred pounds sterling ! Now who doubts that a very large number of coppers might be picked up in New York by a well-arranged company of boot-blacks? Little if anything can be accomplished by a crowd of impudent and filthy fellows who are not possessed of judgment enough to distribute themselves about the city. There is an art even in blacking boots which it needs no little study and experience to understand. Applicants for membership of the London Society, have to go through a regular drill before they can

secure admission. There has been no effort made for any regular organization of this class of honest though humble labor in this City; but if the fact of the success of the London Society were generally known, we have no doubt that many who read this article would feel at once how much better it would be for thousands of the idle boys of our streets to be trained in such a band of industry than to live the idle life they are now lead-

We are satisfied that such an organization would be hailed with satisfaction by this community. Why cannot we have a regiment of colored boys engaged in this business, and the whole City districted and each one assigned his beat.

The first element of success will be organization, discipline, and the uniform by which the regular bootblack can be distinguished at a distance. As their business is to make others look neat, they must themselves be neat and always ready for a small charge to fit any gentleman's boots in the street, after a muddy walk, for appearance in a lady's parlor.

We have lately seen some of the offshoots, perhaps

outcasts of the London Society in this City. About Trinity Church pavement and the head of Wall-st. the cry of "Black your boots, Sir ?" occasionally comes up with a foreign accent, but it does not come from the neat London boys. Those we see here are not even tolerably good imitations. They are rough looking, coarse and filthy in their apparel. The looks as though it had no change and had grown familiar with the black box at their feet which contains the implements of their trade and upon which the gentleman rests his foot while it is cleaned. If some benevolent gentleman who has leisure to attend to it will set the ball in motion he may without expense accomplish a great good. Perhaps it would be a fit field for the Children's Aid Society, though we should prefer to see the business given to the black population, many of whom sorely need employment, and all of them are willing to work. At any rate let us have a regularly-organized Boot-Blacks' Society. We can furnish all the regulations of the London organization.

RAGGED SCHOOL HOLIDAY .- Miss Dow's Ragged School in Sixth-av. visited the Crystal Palace last week, and like all children enjoyed the holiday exceedingly. Their conduct on the occasion adds another witness to the many to prove how easy the lowest grade of humanity may be disciplined by gathering such children daily in a room where they are instructed by teachers who work only for human ity. Many of these children never went voluntarily to any school, and never would have gone to this if they had not been gathered like the guests to the ancien wedding from the highways and byways and hedges and ditches of the Twenty-second Ward of the City.

M. de Sartiges, the French Minister at Washington, on his tour to the Exhibition at Paris, arrived on Saturday at the St. Denis Hotel.

CURIOUS COMPLAINT .- A father complains that his neighbors buy papers of his son, a mere boy of 11 years old, at work in one of the newspaper offices, although they must know that they are stolen. He hopes that they will no longer encourage him in dishonesty and theft. It is rather curious to see a man exposing the guilt of his own son,

SUICIDE .- Mrs. Ellen J. Lebee, a German woman 3 years of age, committed suicide on Saturday night at her residence, No. 103 Delancey-st., by taking laudanum. She had attempted suicide by taking laudanum five months ago, but her life was then saved. Coroner Wilhelm held an inquest on the body and the usual verdict was rendered. The deceased had been married five years and lived happily with her husband. The cause of the fatal act was unknown.

GROUNDLESS COMPLAINT. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune: Sir: In Saturday morning's edition of The Trib-

UNE we notice a complaint purporting to be taken from the Mayor's book, alleging that young men in from the Mayor's book, alleging that young mon in our employ are in the habit of standing on the side-walk and insulting respectable females as they are returning from their daily avocations. That this allegation has the slightest semblance of truth we do most unequivecally deny. That such an article should have appeared in your paper, clothed in language detrimental to us, is entirely beyond our comprehension; that the complaint itself was a mere nothing, and would have passed as such but for the additional aid it received through the columns of your paper. Believing that you will do us the justice of giving this an insertion. We are truly yours,

tion, We are truly yours,
J. C. BARNUM & Co., Nos. 194, 196 and 198 Chatham-st.

DEMILT DISPENSARY REPORT FOR MAY, 1855 .-DEMILT DISPESSABLY REPORT FOR MAY, 1855.—
Whole number of patients under treatment, 2,27%; now patients, 2,25%; attentied at their residences, 270; attended at the
Dispensary (chaesified as follows) 1,26%; discusses of the heart,
lungs and threat, 162; of the head and additionen, fevers, &c.,
3,35; of the eye and ear, 164; of the skin, 107; of wenner, 35;
vaccination, 567; total males, 434; females, 1,336; born in the
Linited States, 562; in Ireland, 1,138; in other countries, 90;
sent to the Hospital, 15; died, 17; romaining under treatment,
46; prescriptions dispensed during the month, 3,335.

E. LEE JONES, M. D., House Physician.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETESSES.-From informa-

CHARDE OF FALSE PRETENSES.—From intorona-tion receives at the Mayor's Office it suppears that an extensive swindle has been in operation for the last few days, by which a considerable number of incantions persons have been deranded of different sums of money, (the amount of which has not yet been secretained,) under pretent of payment for the advertise-ments in and as subscription for a new Directory to be published by the firm of A.I. Adams & Co. of No. 113 Broadway, and called "The New-York City, Broaklyn, Williamsburgh, Jersey "City and Hobokam Directory." The swindle was, as we are given to understand, first detected by an employs of Trow's Di-rectory, who is one of his canvassing rounds came across the following blank receipt:

"169 Broadway, June 1, 1855.

Received from -

advance, (being port payment of ______mbacription) for the Y. City. Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, Jersey City and Hobokon rectory, for 185—, published by us. "A ADAMS & Co. Collector.

Never having heard of such a firm as A. Adams & Co., and suspecting that there was some fraud connected with it, James J. Farred, No. 488 Houstoner, was employed to go to the office of the aforecald firm and engage himself as a causaser for the purpose of finding our the true nature of the affair.

Farrell acted up to his instructions, was engaged by Adams & Co., and alleges that his employers directions were to get all the moresy he could and not give a receipt under any circumstances whatever unless absolutely compelled to do so. The complaint whatever unless absolutely compelled to do so. The complaint whatever unless absolutely compelled to do so. The complaint whatever unless absolutely compelled to do so. The complaint whatever unless absolutely compelled to do so. The complaint whatever unless absolutely compelled to do so. The complaint whatever unless absolutely compelled to do so. The complaint whatever unless absolutely compelled to do so. The complaint who states that he paid 50 cents for the insertion of an extra line in the Directory and gut a receipt for the same. Since then Keely has made inquiry at the place No. 413 Broadway, and has been informed that there is no such firm or person of the name of Adams at each place. Charles A. Du Moulin, Andrew O'Tbole, Maurice Healy and several others allege that they had been eagaged by two persons, John McKeilar and Joseph D. Gasson, and by virtue of their employment callected money

FOUND DROWNED.—Yesterday the body of an unknown man was found near the dock foot of Whitehallet. The deceased was about 40 years of age 5 feet 10 Inches in height, and were a course biact cloth out, black parts, drawers and ref flamed shirt, and a boil about his waist with a knife such as the same of the forest of the same of the flamed. Verdict: Death from causes unknown; supposed downing.

CRAMER OF BURGLARY.—Joseph Cushman, a le 15 years of age, was arrested yesterday by Officer Smith of it Fifth Ward, charged with having in company with othe traken into an unoccupied house in Beachest, for the purpose rubbing the premises of lead-pipe, door-knobs, ke. He was taken to the Tomba and attempted to eccape while the office was making the charge, but was secured and looked up. ALIEGED CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD. - On Satur-

day Chas. G. Thompson, real estate agent of No. 31 No. and Chas. C. Clark, Jr., commission merchant corner clay and Washingtonets, were arreaded by Officer Scharged with having with another party conspired to James Neison of 224 East Fourteenth st, cut of grosorie value of \$23.6. The plot it is alleged succeeded. The were taken before Justice Connelly and held for examine third conspirator is being searched for.

not a thousand miles from Root's, advertises the "bear graphs in America," and on the same day a follow con with that establishment trice for the second or third time one of Root's Artists to finish up some Pictures for he clear acknowledgment of the vast superiority of Root' Turks over all others. Gallery No. 363 Broadway.

and very interesting display of infant health and beauty will commence Te-sonkow, and promises to be a really classed and truly well-worth-seeing exhibition. The number of twins, triplets, quaterns and fat bables announced is really myprising. The laffes appear to take a great interest in the Baby Slow, and will no doubt see it carried through handsom by and genteelly. To pay the Bearded Infant and its mother the Bearded Lady, as well as the Giantess and others are the great cards, besides the charming neutron many continuous and the country of the continuous and the country of the co

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charming performances in the Afternoon and Evening.

DUMB AGUE is very prevalent at this period of DUMB AGUE is very prevalent at this period of the year, and is a sure forerunner of decided Faves and Acou. Many persons are afflicted with it unawares. The faint dushing and chilling sensations which ultimately result in positive Childs are unheeded or not understood. The patient mopes, losses strength and appetite, and is unfitted for active duties of any kind. Deshites's Filts will put a period to the difficulty and scatter these dangerous symptoms. Sold by all dealers and by C. D. Deshites, Agent, No. 34i Broadway, New York.

The above popular and successful remedy is sold at wholeseds and retail by Chas. H. Ring, corner Broadway and John-st. g also, by C. V. CLICKENER & Co., No. 8i Barclay-st., STEPHER, PAUL & Co., No. 149 Chambers-st.; P. C. WYLLS & Co., No. 14 Franklin-st; and John W. (FRIFFITRS, corner of Grand and Nos-folk-sts.

The numerous attractions at Columnan Hall.

Its Grandet., New York, have been greatly increased. S. M.
Towle & Co. have recently purchased at haustion plain, rish
printed Barques, Jacoust and Barque flounced Robes, at a great
loss to the importers, and are selling of at reduced prices
embroidered, heavy, plain Canton Crape Shawis. Their sanctment of Mentilliss in moire antique, lace, and sike is replote in
new styles, and at less prices than any house in the trade: and
having received by late arrivals large involves of Lace Curtains
and Draperies, are closing them out full 33 per cent less than the
cost of manufacture.

A HINT TO THE READERS OF THE TRIBUNE. The subscriber will receive new Pupils this day and to-morrow for \$2.50 for ten Writing Lessons. Double Entry Bookkeeping seduced from \$25 to \$1.20 for a shorough course.

OLIVER B. GOLDSMITH, Nos. 381 and 332 Broadway.

BALM OF THOUSAND FLOWERS-For beatifying the complexion and eradicating all tan, pimples or freeking from the face. Ferritors & Co., Franklin-square, New-Yorks for sale by C. H. Ring, Broadway, and all Druggista. PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER-HANGE

TEAS .- The best assortment of FINE TRAS will be found at the CANTON TEA COMPANY's newly-process elegant store, No. 125 Chathamst., (between Foar and R veit-sts.,) the oldest Tea establishment is the city. We a sor readers they can do better here than elsewhere, eth wholesale or retail. No branch stores.

ELEGANT PARLOR PAPERS.

SUTTHEW & BREEL, Importers, Manufacturers and Jobbess of Wall Papers, at their new and spacious warehouse, No. 40s Broadway, are now receiving, and will continue to receive by various vessels striving through the season, the latest and mon attractive Novelties which European skill can produce in the sine of Piein, Gold and Velvet Deconative WALL PAPERS. These about to solors the walls of their dwellings neatly and cheaply, or with very rich and attractive HAGINGS, slapted to Cottage, Hall or Paince, are invited to call and examina this rich and attractive stock. Prices shall be made low and all contracts shall be executed with promptiness and artistic shill. Merchants supplied with American goods at lowest possible prices.

GOODWIN & CORT, No. 258 Water-st., beriected a unique Summer Range, intended especial rivate families. Its beauty of design, compact form, unimary conveniences, and small cost, commend it as the seful and conomical Range over devised for the comfort onvenience of housekeepers during the Hummer season.

BLAKE'S PATENT FIRE-PROOF PAINT, No. 116

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE COURTS .- The June terms of the Circuit Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer, Judge Rockwell pre-siding, and the City Court, Judge Culver presiding, commence this day. The civil calendar in the Circuit contains 285 issues of fact and 55 of law-among the former the case of Joseph Lockitt and wife against the owners of the Henry Clay, heretofore tried, together with a second action arising out of the same occurrence, in which Mr. Lockitt alone sues for the less of services and the expenses he was put to. The case of Geo. A. Thorne, assignee of McGrorty, the carpet dealer, against Hardenberg, also tried before, stands for a second hearing. Two actions on the calendar are brought by colored persons against the owners of a New-York line of stages for refusing to allow them to ride and forcing them to leave the carringe. The owners have set up in defense that the plaintiffs were unfit persons to be admitted; and this question, which is one of paramount importance to respectable colored citizens, it is anticipated will be very stoutly contested on each side. The criminal business it is expected will be principally confined to Liquor Law prosecutions, the expected number of which has caused the authorities to summon two Grand Juries—the second for the City Court. Considerable anxiety exists as to the charges the respect ive Judges will deliver to these bodies on the subject of the new law. It is not probable that a quorum of either Jury will be impanneled.

charged with having violated the Sunday law previous to the lat of May last, were arraigned before Justice Blatchley on Saturday for trial. John Keelan, who was charged with selling figure on a number of occasions in violation of law and in defiance of remonstrances, was convicted and fined \$100 with the coats of the spit. Francis McDir. on a similar con-SUNDAY LIQUOR SELLING .- A number of peres costs of the suit. Francis McGir, on a similar complaint, was convicted, and judgment in \$50 was rea-dered against him. In the cases of Isaac E. Wilson and Sophia Stee'e the prosecution failed, and the suits were discontinued. John W. Gadaby, on a like charge, demanded a jury trial and, by consent, the case was postponed until Tuesday next.

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY .- The total number of deaths in this city last week was 47, of which 93 were meles and 24 females. Of adults there were 18, and of minors 29. The principal causes were consumption, of which 8 died; scarlet fever, of which 4 died; and measles, which carried off the like number.

BOARD OF HEALTH .- This Board has been organized for the season and several meetings have air been held, at which a number of nuisances war ported and directed to be abated. The follow